

The Echo



VOL. XLVIII—NO. 9

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY—UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

November 18, 1966

Student Union Programing Initiated By Student Board

In answer to many questions that have been raised this semester concerning the Student Union Building and the use of the Student Union fee, Mr. Sam Delcamp, director of student affairs, explained to the ECHO the present situation.

The delay in the building of the Student Union Building is due entirely to the present "tight money" situation, Delcamp indicated. As soon as the national economy allows, construction will begin.

The Student Union fee, recommended to the Administrative Council last year by the Student Council, in the amount of \$10 per student per semester, was established with the full knowledge that the construction of the building might be delayed.

"As presently set up, the student contribution to the Union program will cover such items as the \$8,000 program or activities budget, the salary of the Union director and a secretary, some part-time help, and the balance

will go toward a portion of the operational costs of the building," Delcamp stated. The director's position, open since July 1, will be filled as soon as the right person is found.

The operating costs of the Union will be absorbed in large part by the University. Delcamp said the amount required for the "ongoing costs of maintenance, custodial and housekeeping care, supplies and equipment . . . will annually far exceed the relatively small contribution the students make through the fee."

The use of the program budget for this year is being determined by the Student Union Board, which, in full operation, will include a chairman, the Student Council Social Chairman, and representatives from each of the four classes and each residence hall. At present, the Board is composed of Peter Carlson, chairman; Diane Kuhn, Student Council; Wes Rediger, junior class; Clint Parker, Morris Hall; and Norene Wolff, MCW Hall. They have been meeting in an attempt to put together a program for this year.

Activities that a board of this nature usually sponsors tend to be of the more expensive variety.

Radio, TV Star Comes Friday

John "Sonny" Fleming, nationally famous entertainer, will be featured at the Friday, November 25 chapel service, the Chapel Committee announced.

A converted entertainer who worked with Don Neil's Breakfast Club, performed on the National Barn Dance, Fleming was a member of "Captain Stubby and His Buccaneers." He has appeared often on both television and radio, and is now director of Voice of Conversion, spreading the gospel at churches, youth groups, and other organizations.

NOTICE

Liberal arts majors interested in public school teaching may now secure a Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) at Oberlin College, Ron Keller, associate director of student affairs announced.

Elementary candidates must have completed an undergraduate major in an academic subject, and secondary candidates must have majors in art, English, foreign language, or one of the social or natural sciences.

At present, the committee is in contact with the booking agencies of Ferrante and Teicher, Huntley and Brinkley, The Lettermen, The Serendipity Singers, Paul Harvey, General Maxwell Taylor, Walter Judd, The Brothers Four and The Four Freshmen.

"The latest word of the Program Board is that Paul Harvey and The Serendipity Singers both look promising," Delcamp said. "Coordinating the schedules of the various groups with the college calendar is very difficult, and final arrangements frequently take weeks to confirm," he added.

Students desiring further information may contact any member of the Program Board or contact the Office of Students Affairs. Delcamp emphasized that "the Program Board is most anxious to have the comments and suggestions of the student body regarding the kinds of programs that would be of interest."

Taylor Field Station Offers Five Courses

The Biology Department has announced that the Taylor University Field Station will conduct courses next summer between the dates of July 17th and August 25th. This will be the third summer that the northern Michigan station has operated. The following courses will be offered:

Biology 203, 6 hours credit, is a general biology course for non-science majors which emphasizes field work. A popular course, it is designed for students who wish to have a better understanding of their living environment.

Biology 323, 3 hours credit, a course in aquatic biology, and Biology 313, 3 hours credit, a



Taylor field station students will be using this laboratory for the second summer

SEA Members At Conference

The Region 1 SEA Conference was held at Bethel College November 12. Twenty-two Taylor students and 3 sponsors attended.

The conference opened at 9:30 with coffee and doughnuts. Following this everyone gathered in the main auditorium for a well-coming session presided over by William S. Hicks, President of the SEA at Purdue University. He then introduced Dr. Samuel Mayhew, Supervisor of Secondary Teaching at Indiana State University, who presented a lecture and discussion of the National Teacher Corps.

The National Teaching Corps is composed of teachers, both elementary and secondary who work with the underprivileged children in the public schools. As they work with these children, they also are enrolled in courses at the university with whom the corps is associated. These courses are practical courses which help the teachers learn the correct approaches to these children.

After Dr. Mayhew's presentation, the Bethel College SEA took all present on a tour of their campus, which ended in a luncheon. Following the luncheon each person was able to attend two sessions. These sessions covered the Peace Corps, Overseas Teaching, The National Teacher Corps, Head Start, and Vista. These sessions were not only interesting but also presented many challenges.

Student Council One-half Done

Taylor University will join with an estimated 75,000 students at other colleges and universities throughout the country in a national Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom, according to Dave Lorenc, Fast Coordinator. Students are being asked to give up their evening meal on Monday, November 21, so that the money thus saved can be used to support programs of food distribution and to assist self-help cooperatives in the South. Participation in the Fast for Freedom will be entirely voluntary. Students interested in participating will sign sheets to that effect which will be posted throughout the campus.

Dave Lorenc stated that he expected over 200 students to participate in the Fast. ("Here is an opportunity for students to express their support for the civil rights movement, and to make a personal sacrifice toward the development of full equality," he said. Dave pointed to the increased significance of economic intimidation now that many of the legal barriers to equal rights have been eliminated. "The Fast is directed at precisely this sort of intimidation," he said.)

This will be the fifth time that the nationally-coordinated Fast will be held on college campuses throughout the country. Coordinated by the United States National Student Association, the Fast last year involved some

75,000 students at over 120 colleges and universities, and raised over \$26,000. Last year's funds were used to support programs ranging from general food distribution in Issaquena County, Mississippi, to the development of locally-run cooperatives in Alabama and Mississippi.

Council Comments . . .

Brevity

by Roger Smitter

Brevity in meetings is favored by most people. The short and to the point session usually finds wide acceptance. The Student Council demonstrated this principle in its Monday night meeting November 7.

Urgent Vote

Monday night was called due to a necessary and urgent vote on the proposed class attendance policy. That evening the Council endorsed, to no one's surprise, the proposal that 98% of the students had favored when polled. This absence-per-credit-hour plan needed the group's action before

(Continued on page 2)

The Maintenance Staff will be in charge of the Thanksgiving Day Service.

course in entomology (insect study), are designed primarily for biology majors. Also considered as a summer course is Biology 231, 3 hours credit, in conservation. Whether or not it will be taught depends, in part, upon student demand.

The Physical Education and Christian Education Departments in cooperation with AuSable Trails camp also offers recreation and Camping, PE 372 or Chr Ed 476. Open to men only, the course is given concurrently in a seminar and service basis in connection with the AuSable Trails Junior Science Camp, June 19 to July 8. Scholarships are available to cover 50 percent of the tuition. Interested students should contact Dr. Harold Snyder or Coach George Glass.

Auto Dealer Talks Sunday

John Hedges, owner of one of the world's largest Pontiac dealers, will speak at the Sunday evening service, November 20. He was converted at a Billy Graham crusade in Indianapolis and has been a close friend of Graham since. Active in the Christian Business Men's Committee, he is a member of the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis.

Following the service will be an all campus singspiration in Magee lounge. Special music will be presented and there will be a time for testimonies. The Religious Services Committee is sponsoring the event.

EDITORIAL

Radio Station Questioned

There was recently circulated to the student body a poll asking for comments on the feasibility of having a campus radio. Since this is suggestive of the many ways in which students, and especially the Student Council, are working to improve and upgrade all areas of the Taylor program, we commend those responsible for the initiative they have taken in exploring this new possibility.

Because the present Student Council administration has been noted for its wise, deliberate action, we feel certain no step of this magnitude will be undertaken without exploring all of the aspects which it will affect.

There are a few questions which we feel must be answered, and answered after much careful thought, in order to insure the best integration of this proposed facility. The ECHO is of course concerned about the relation of a campus radio to the already existing communication media. Various sources, both reliable and unreliable, indicate the radio will have a three-fold purpose; that is, to communicate campus news, including sports events, special programs which not all students will be able to attend, and perhaps news of a broader scope; to provide background music during the early evening study hours; and to give practical experience to students planning to enter radio work or related fields.

The first question which we feel must be answered is "What would be the relation of the radio to the ECHO as far as coverage of campus events is concerned?" Whether or not the ECHO is doing an adequate job might be debatable. But one thing seems fairly obvious, and that is that if the radio becomes a reality, the ECHO immediately comes into danger of dropping out of existence since it could not in any realistic sense be competitive. Would the gains of the radio compensate for the loss of the ECHO?

As far as the question of background music is concerned, we have no problem finding suitable music on the FM radio band. For many of us, this service would be little used, if at all. Is it worth the proposed expenditure?

As to the matter of experience, it would be wonderful to be able to provide this small group with a chance to operate a real radio station, even if just on the Taylor campus, but at that high of a cost to the rest of the student body?

If Student Council wants to give away \$1000 to further improve communications on campus, why not give it to an already existing media which has proven to be a very useful instrument. The only reason that more of the campus news is not covered is that sufficient funds are not available to increase the size of the paper. The ECHO is using every possible penny in the production of what many, if not most, students and faculty consider is an excellent college newspaper.

We are not against the idea of a campus radio. On the contrary, if this is a program which, in the total scope, will contribute to a greater, more efficient Taylor program, we will heartily endorse it. Precaution should be taken, however, so that needless money will not be spent. In all areas of progress, we must proceed carefully if at the same time we initiate a new program, we force the extinction of another media which in many ways would be its superior. J.C.

THE MASTER BUILDER

Read With Great Success

by Charles Davis

After the experimental theater of today and its superficial excitement, it is always good to get back to Ibsen. The faculty reading of **The Master Builder** in Shreiner Auditorium, Thursday evening, November 10, under the direction of Dr. Gladys Borchers, was something to be grateful for. It was especially welcome since **The Master Builder** is not among the most popular or often presented of the Ibsen plays.

The reading gave the faculty a chance, quite literally, to appear in new roles before the public, and in roles so much at variance with their true characters that the only difficulty of the evening was in making the adjustment. It was a tribute to the excellence of the reading that the audience found this difficulty so easy to overcome. Dr. Rediger read the

part of Halvard Solness, the Master Builder; Vida Wood played the long suffering Mrs. Solness; Mrs. Rediger was Kaia, his secretary; Mr. Fenstermacher and Dr. Phinney were the Broviks, father and son; Dr. Zimmerman was Dr. Mordal; and Evelyn VanTil read the part of Wilda Wangel.

The Master Builder is shot full of symbols, many of them with autobiographical significance, as Dr. Borchers pointed out. But the particular excellence of Ibsen in his great plays is that he does not allow his symbolism to get in the way of his people. The master builder, himself, is first of all an incredibly complicated human being. He is a monster of egotism, who knows it, and who argues weakly that he cannot alter his nature. He blames himself for his wife's unhappiness and accepts her reproaches

Dr. Rediger Remarks . . .

The release which appeared in a recent ECHO concerning Taylor University's invitation to become a member of Associated Colleges of Indiana represents more than might appear on the surface. A brief announcement of this significant forward step for Taylor was made during the Friday morning convocation of the Trustee-Faculty-Student Conference. Publicity through the various news media was released early in the week of October 31 and November 1. However, the most careful statement of the nature and membership of Associated Colleges of Indiana was communicated to the Taylor family through the pages of the ECHO.

Continued from page 1 . . .

Status For Taylor

by Dr. Milo A. Rediger

I have stated earlier through this column that the conservation and stabilization of spiritual gains are essential aspects of a good program of Christian higher education. I would add now that efforts to achieve financial stability and continuing monetary support for such a program are also appropriate and essential. Membership in Associated Colleges represents success in one of the efforts related to this part of the program.

The status has been desirable and very much coveted throughout the fifteen years since the creation of Associated Colleges. In many respects Taylor University has always been qualified for membership, but all of the

details with all of their implications were never successfully correlated and integrated with the overall program and purposes of the Association until they became a part of the plans and the development of the new Taylor advance during the past two years.

Membership in Associated Colleges enables the president of Taylor University to work with the presidents of the other fourteen member colleges in securing financial support for higher education from the business and industry of the state. The results of these efforts are then divided among the member colleges, and this represents a significant part of continuing financial support for the University.

I invite you to share in our deep appreciation for the blessing of God and the good relationship with the rest of higher education in Indiana that this new association represents. I also invite you to pray that we may have God's help to be good stewards of all that He directs our way, both in monetary and other kinds of support.

Milo A. Rediger
President

Brief Meeting

It was officially presented to the Faculty Academic Affairs committee on the following Thursday. It is rumored that the faculty is generally in favor of the plan.

President Morris gave special credit to Ken Enright and his Student Academic Affairs Committee for the long hours of preparing, taking and evaluating the poll and the proposal.

Money Matters

The Council also threw up for discussion another area near to student's interests and incidentally to their bankbooks. This is a Student Fund Drive. The Council proposes to sponsor a major entertainment concert next semester to attract students and no doubt area people, and thus aid Taylor's building program with the receipts. The plans are yet in the "blueprint" stage but it was mentioned that the talent to be used would be well known and would appeal to the student body as a whole.

The meeting contained other bits of action. The commuter conference was mentioned as was the payment of \$100 to the owner

of the wagon which was burned in the float fire of Halloween. The meeting quickly ended within an hour. The meeting's tone was brevity and was well accepted by the members. The discussions centered on long hours of worthy past work and long hours of hopefully worthy future work.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Lack Of Decorum

There are many times when it is very obvious that Taylor University students are mature and sensitive to the feelings of others. The sad truth is that there are other times when the above statement is not true. Last Saturday evening is a good case in point.

Mrs. Zimmerman and I were a part of the large crowd that attended the showing of "The Cardinal" in Maytag Gymnasium. The picture did a superb job of pointing up some of the problems with which the Roman Catholic church has been struggling for centuries, e.g. marriage, segregation, and politics.

During the evening on numerous occasions we thought we were attending a good guys vs bad guys show, judged by the clapping and laughter. This happened quite often at critical spots in the picture. Let me cite two examples. The priest, because of church law, could not grant the doctor the right to destroy the life of his sister's unborn child in order to save her life. As she was wheeled to the operating room calling for her brother the nurse shut the door in his face. At this moment the Taylor audience

broke out in laughter.

Another incident stands out in my mind. The scene was Austria at the moment of her subjugation to Hitler. The husband of the woman who years before had occupied an important place in The Cardinal's life was part Jewish. As the Gestapo knocked at the door this man chose suicide rather than the concentration camp. As he jumped out of the window to the street far below, the Taylor audience clapped its approval.

Certainly I am not condoning the practices of the Roman Catholic Church. All I am saying is that this picture pointed out some of the problems with which all of us live. If we laugh so inappropriately in such true to life situations, how do we react to similar problems in real life?

I share my concern because I feel our Saturday evening experience points up one of the critical problems of our day as Christians seek maturity and understanding in a very needy hour of history.

Gordon G. Zimmerman
Director of Development

THE ECHO

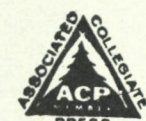
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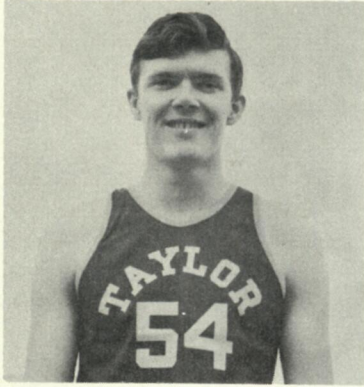
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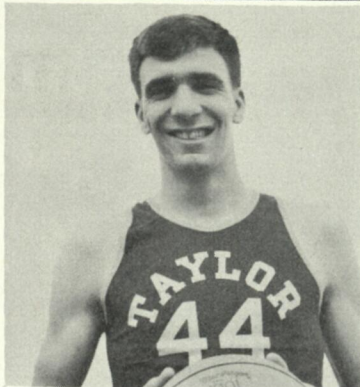
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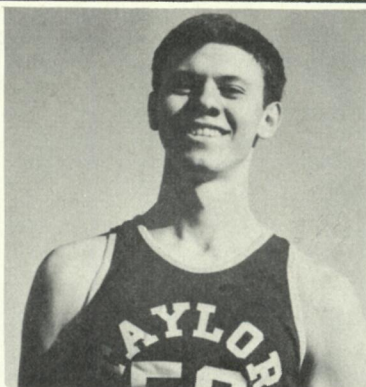
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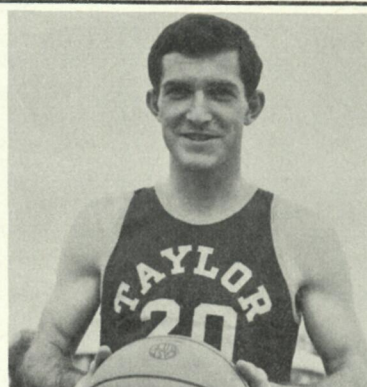
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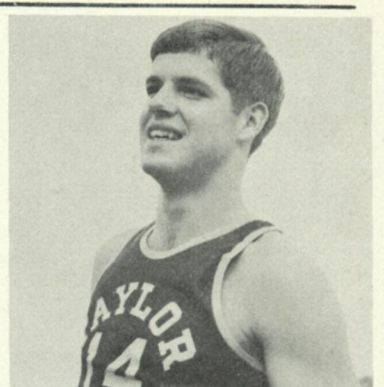
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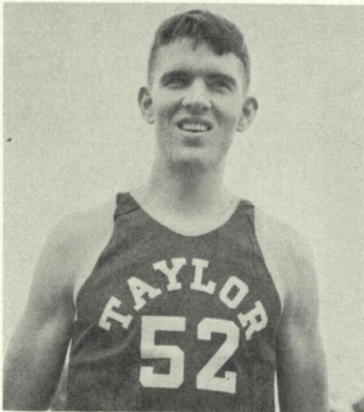
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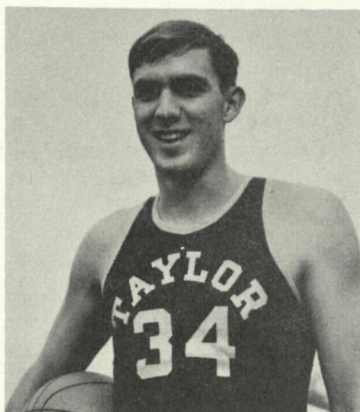
Rex Kreigh



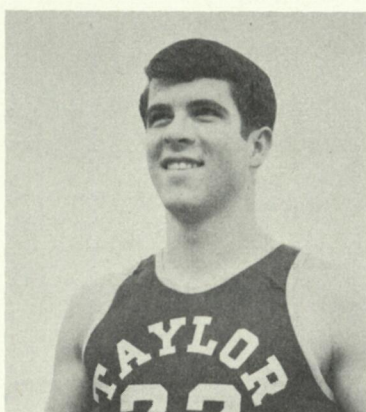
Chuck Taylor



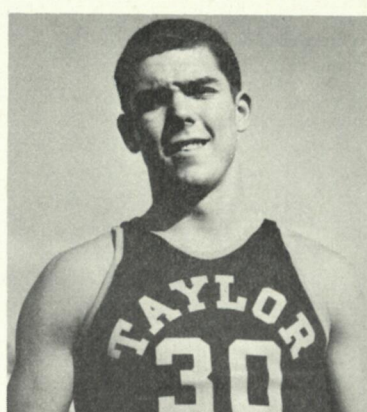
Jack Baumgardner



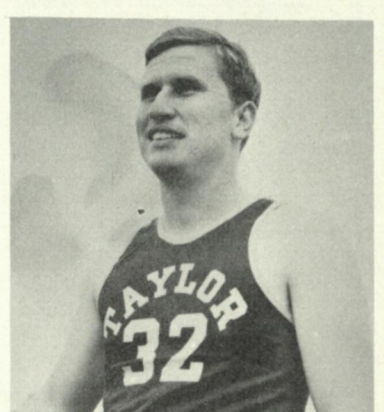
Tom Davis



Dave Odle



Tom Dillon



Randy Owsley

Trojan Netmen Open Season Saturday Against Alumni

by Kim Waterfall

Hearts are turning to the hoop and hardwood, as the 1966-67 version of Taylor basketball opens its season tomorrow against the Alumni. Coach Don Odle is coaching his twentieth Trojan basketball team and the Taylor mentor will be attempting to notch his 300th victory at Taylor. He needs 20 triumphs to reach the 300 plateau.

The Trojans lost three starters from last season's nucleus, which recorded 15 wins and nine losses and finished third in the Hoosier College Conference. Ron Bocken, Larry Harvey, and Dan Wilson provided much of the scoring punch on last year's squad. Bocken averaged 25 points a game and was voted to the All-Conference and ALL-NAIA teams. Harvey and Wilson hit at a rate of just under 20 counters an outing. Harvey was the leading rebounder. In discussing these losses, Coach Odle stated, "Our biggest job will be to find replacement for 1528 points lost from last year's squad." And with the HCC as talented as it is this year, it appears that the coaches must come up with an able crew.

Forty-eight boys reported for the first practice. Only one regular has returned from last season. He is Cliff Cox, a senior forward. Joining him under the boards this season will probably be a junior, Jack Baumgardner and Dick Rohrer, a sophomore. Vying for a position in the front line is 6'6" Larry Holloway, a promising freshman from Montpelier. He has few weaknesses,

BASKETBALL VARSITY SCHEDULE

November		
19 Alumni		H
22 Bethel		H
25-26 Richmond Tournament		H
29 Huntington		H
December		
2-3 Taylor Tournament (Ferris State, Huntington, Wilberforce)		H
6 Manchester		H
10 Indiana Central		T
17 William Penn		H
27-29 Marshall (Mich.) Tournament		T
January		
2 Biscayne (Miami, Fla.)		T
5 Fla. Southern (Lakeland, Fla.)		T
6 U. of Tampa (Tampa, Fla.)		T
10 Franklin		T
14 Hanover		T
17 Anderson		T
21 Earlham		T
25 Calvin		T
27 Illinois Teachers		H
31 Anderson		H
February		
4 Indiana Central		H
11 Franklin	3:00	H
14 Hanover		H
18 Manchester		T
21 Earlham		H

according to the local fans, and could blossom into a great center for the Trojans, if his bad knees respond to treatment. He has been off the basketball court for almost six months now because of his knees. Three other players, 6'3" Tom Davis, 6'1" Steve Oldham, and 6'8" Jerry Wortz, are also battling for positions underneath. The last two will probably start on the B team.

There are five boys who have been competing for the backcourt positions. A probable starter at one of the guard spots is



Coach Don Odle initiates his twentieth season as Taylor mentor.

Chuck Taylor, a sophomore. As a freshman last year, he popped in 25 points per game. He is exhibiting much the same accuracy this year in practice. The other boy bringing the ball down the floor could be Rex Kreigh. He has returned after a two-year layoff.

Other candidates at guard include Tom Dillon, a reserve last season who played football and is therefore a couple of weeks behind the others. Dave Odle is ringing the basket with consistency as he did last season in leading the Trojans in shooting percentage. Another threat is sophomore Garth Cone who tallied 10 markers a game as a starting guard with the freshmen last year. He will probably have a starting role on the B team.

Coach Odle's crew has 27 varsity games, including three tournaments and the trip over

the Christmas vacation to Florida. Manchester, last year's conference champ, is expected to have trouble with Indiana Central in this season's HCC race. Earlham and Hanover also will floor experienced ballclubs.

The B team, under Coach Ed DeVries, also has a full schedule. They play every conference team twice and in Coach DeVries' words it promises to be "tough". He added that there are a lot of guard ball players on the squad though.

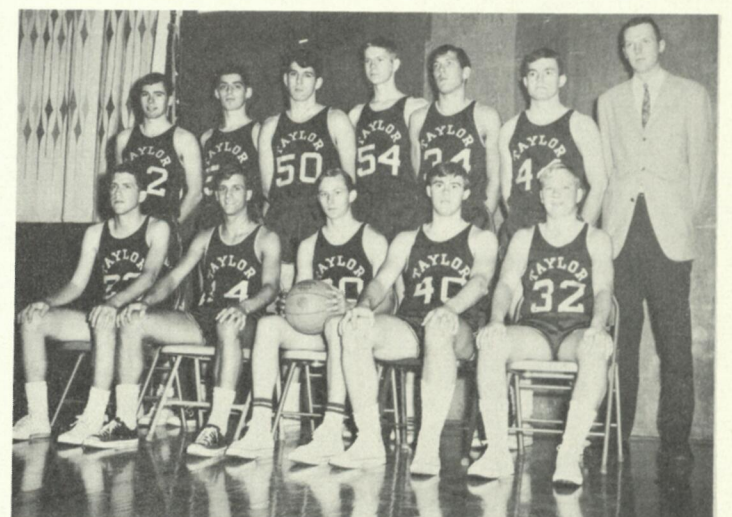
Expected starters for the unit include Jerry Wortz in the pivot position, and two fellow classmates, Steve Oldham and Tom Essenburg. Filling in at the guard spots will be Garth Cone and freshman Dennis Ladd. Other freshmen members on the squad are Terry Masters, Larry Wall, Larry Cooper, Rick Strycker, Lee

Myers, Ken Bocken, and Joe Romine. Rick Helfrich, Arnie Book, Jim Sansberry, Jim Morse, and Dick VanYderen are the remaining sophomores.

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

November		
19 Alumni		H
22 Bethel		H
29 Huntington		H
December		
3 Atterbury	4:00	H
6 Manchester		H
10 Indiana Central		T
17 Ft. Harrison		H
January		
10 Franklin		T
14 Hanover		T
17 Anderson		T
21 Earlham		T
25 Atterbury		H
31 Anderson		H
February		
4 Indiana Central		H
11 Franklin	1:00	H
14 Hanover		H
18 Manchester		T
21 Earlham		H

"B" Team Games start at 6:00



Pictured above are the 1966-67 Trojan "B" team.

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Taylor Harriers Capture HCC Championship



Winner Phil Captain exhibits excellent form as he nears the finish line.

by Rich Anderson

Last Saturday, Taylor University's Cross Country still remembering last year's disastrous third place finish, roared to a tremendous victory in the Hoosier College Conference meet, as they overwhelmed Earlham, Indiana Central and the other conference schools enroute to regaining the conference crown which they lost last year to Indiana Central.

The meet was a true example of the excellent team work which the Trojan harriers have been displaying throughout the entire season, as Taylor placed four of its men in the top nine and all seven in the top twenty. There was only a 50 second spread between the first five Trojan runners and only 22 seconds between the second and fifth Taylor runners.

Sophomore Phil Captain once again showed excellent form as he covered the four-mile course, enroute to capturing the individual crown, in 20:12.6. Indiana Central's Fritz Holtz was second with Gordon MacAlpine of Earlham third. Rounding out the first five were Ray Shultz of Taylor, fourth, and Gary Osborn of Indiana Central, fifth.

The Trojans won the team trophy as they collected only 32 points. Earlham was a distant second with 54 points, while Indiana Central finished third with

56. In fourth place with 92 points was Hanover, Manchester was fifth with 148, Anderson placed sixth with 175 and Franklin came in last with 176.

The placing of the Trojan runners was Captain first, Shultz fourth in 20:39, Jack Baumgardner sixth in 20:43, Jerry Hackney ninth in 20:50, Jim Austin twelfth in 21:02, Rich Graffis fourteenth in 21:15 and Dave Phillips twentieth in 21:54. By virtue of their finish, Captain, Shultz and Baumgardner become members of the cross country all-conference team since the first seven places automatically become All-Conference. The Trojans brought home their share of the trophies, as they collected six of the fifteen individual medals awarded.



Jack Baumgardner puts forth a finishing effort.

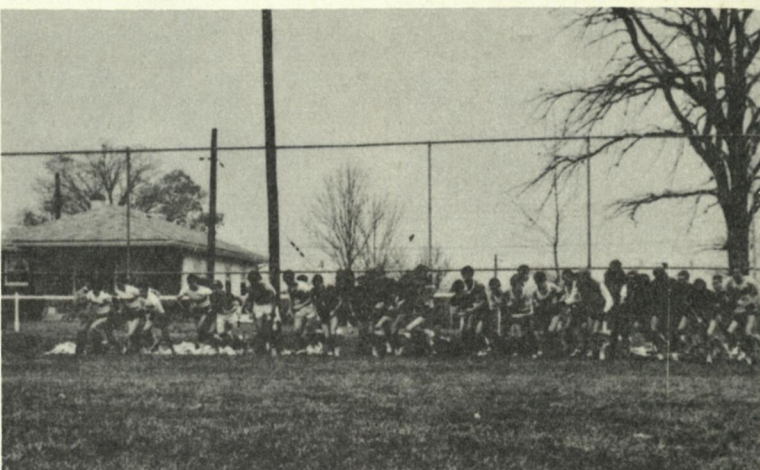
First Five Placements for Each Team:

Taylor	
1	4
6	9
12	32
Earlham	
3	10
11	13
17	54
Indiana Central	
2	5
15	16
18	56



Jerry Hackney strains to insure his position.

Hanover	Manchester
7	21
8	27
23	30
25	34
29	36
92	148
Anderson	Franklin
28	24
32	33
35	38
37	40
43*	41
175	176

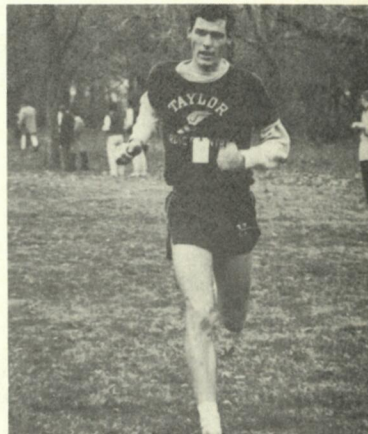


JUST THE BEGINNING. At the sound of the gun, the Taylor harriers start their route to victory.

Coach George Glass was extremely pleased with the fine job that the team did and had nothing but praise for them. Minutes after the meet was over Coach Glass was talking of next spring's track season and even of next year's conference cross country meet.

The Trojan runners will now begin to prepare for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Cross Country Championship which will be held on

November 26 in Omaha, Nebraska. The Trojans won the right to go to this meet two weeks ago and they strengthened this right by capturing the HCC Crown. Last year the Trojans went to the NAIA championship and placed tenth.



Jim Austin sprints to the finish for twelfth place.



THE HAPPY VICTOR. Coach Glass is all smiles after his teams great victory.

Congratulations
Trojans
On
A
Job
Well
Done!



Ray Shultz widens the gap on his way to a fourth place finish.



THE WINNERS. The Trojan runners flash a big smile moments after their tremendous victory.

ANDERSON	EARLHAM	FRANKLIN	HANOV
28	3	1	1
32	10	8	8
35	11	33	23
37	13	38	25
43	17	40	27
44	19	44	39
46	31	72	
175	54	176	92
IND. CENTRAL	MANCHESTER	TAYLOR	
2	21	1	
5	27	7	
15	30	6	
16	34	9	
17	37	12	

The board relates the happy story.

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